

Outstanding exercise support

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Col. Doug Richardson, 48th Fighter Wing commander, from Air Commodore Andrew Vallance, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe special weapons branch chief, following an exercise sponsored by the 48th Fighter Wing Jan. 27 - 30.)

Dear Colonel Richardson,

I write to express my most sincere and grateful thanks for all the help provided by you and your people during the recent dual-capable aircraft inter-regional deployment command post exercise at (RAF) Lakenheath. We could not have received a warmer or more positive reception, nor hoped for better support and service.

In particular, I would like to

thank your vice (wing) commander, Col. Steve Paladini, for being such a gracious and entertaining host at the command post exercise dinner and also Col. Norman Seip (48th Operation Group commander) for taking time off from his "missionary" work with the local population to join us either side of the dinner. However, my most full-hearted praise must go to Lt. Col. Bob Lemmon (48th FW plans) and Capt. Lisa Eastland (48th FW readiness) for their splendid organization and administration. Everything went off without a hitch, and nothing was too much trouble for them. They were a great team and played a key role in the success of the command post exercise.

It would be remiss of me not to mention how impressed we were with the wing. One can generally sense within a few minutes of arriving at a base whether the unit is good, bad or indifferent. All of us very quickly realized that the 48th was a most strongly motivated and highly professional outfit. That was reconfirmed by everything we saw at Lakenheath and left us all with a most favorable impression. I know the fact that the 48th is a splendid unit will come as no surprise to you, but I thought you would wish to know that its professional excellence shines forth for all to see.

Again, many thanks for all the excellent support we received.

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48th Fighter Wing commander

Walking in a human-relations minefield

By Maj. James Pierson
Social actions

There are some who feel the changing nature of human relations is a minefield

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On the cover

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TSgt. Lee Jenks, president of the Liberty Wing Archery Club, takes aim at one of the club's three-dimensional targets. For more on the Liberty Archers, see page 13.

where sooner or later they are bound to take the wrong step or say the wrong thing. But that doesn't have to be the case.

By assessing and controlling the way you communicate, you can greatly reduce the possibility of becoming a casualty.

In order to perform well in the Air Force's diverse environment, most people need to become better at the art of communicating. Communication is not a simple act of sending and receiving information. It involves content, context, tone of voice and non-verbals.

Think about the way you talk, the language you use and how you use it. The words we use have a great impact on how we get along or don't get along with others. Since what you mean and how you're perceived may be two different things in the "language minefield," you need to be thoughtful in how you express yourself. The things you say and the way you say them can have unintended results.

Try adopting respectful language for everyone you talk to. Use the same type of language with peers and subordinates that you would use with your superiors or an official visitor to the section. By all means be liberal with "please" and "thank you." Put yourself in the other person's shoes.

Do you want people to speak to you as an adult or a child? Do you enjoy discourteous, abrupt customer service? How do you feel when you are asked pleasantly vs. gruffly to do something?

Avoid disparaging or abusive language that degrades a person's character or

physical attributes. Many words and expressions we use without thinking can cause hurt feelings, suspicion, distrust and anger. Disparaging and abusive language creates communication problems because it is emotionally provocative. A person might take the message out of context, fail to hear the complete message, or take offense when none was intended. While cursing doesn't offend everyone, it does offend some, and it is easy to remove from one's speech. Really, swearing relieves us of the trouble of finding more clever words to express our feelings.

Also, if you feel the need to speak your opinion on a sensitive issue, learn to do it diplomatically — be truthful as well as sensitive.

Consider occasionally the old advice to "bite your tongue," as you may find it much easier to live with people by being silent rather than spouting off. Remain aware of what language is disparaging or abusive and don't use it.

Avoid the dangers of the human-relations minefield. Start learning to listen; learning to respect differences; testing your understanding (clarifying those perceptions) and communicating clearly and fairly to everyone. Use words to the advantage, instead of to the detriment, of yourself and your coworkers.

Of course, listeners have some responsibilities, too, but that's another article. (Rhonda Aubin-Smith from social actions also contributed to this article.)

Global attack expands Air Force reach

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — From its early days as a separate service, the Air Force has continually stretched its combat arms as fast as its aircraft can fly.

Air Force leaders reaffirmed global attack as one of the service's core competencies in its new strategic vision, "Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force." The

other Air Force core competencies are air and space superiority, rapid global mobility, precision engagement, information superiority and agile combat support.

One aspect of global attack is the ability of the Air Force to use stateside bases and forces to attack

anywhere. In the Cold War, Air Force long-range bombers and, later intercontinental ballistic missiles, shouldered the nation's first priority of deterring nuclear war.

"Although nuclear weapons no longer play as central a role in America's national security strategy as they did during the Cold War, we recognize the dangers posed by the efforts of rogue states and others to acquire

them," said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall.

She said the Air Force will sustain its work in the nuclear area and strengthen its response to the growing risk of proliferation. Meanwhile, she said, the Air Force will use global attack as the basis to maintain the bomber and land-based ballistic missile legs

of the triad even as it prepares for any force reductions.

The Air Force will also keep its commitment through global attack to support nuclear requirements of theater commanders, said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman. "The Air

Force is absolutely determined to maintain its record of excellence as the custodian of nuclear weapons by ensuring the safe and secure operation of those weapons."

In addition, the general emphasized that long-range attack forces have increased their conventional abilities and are able to "provide versatile, responsive combat power able to intervene decisively when necessary.

"The ability of the Air Force to engage globally, using both lethal and non-lethal means, is vital to today's national security strategy of engagement and enlargement," he stated.

The other aspect of global attack is providing expeditionary forces with sustained combat power. The Air Force has developed and demonstrated the concept of using rapidly deployable air expeditionary force from the United States. This expeditionary force, Fogleman said, can be tailored to meet the needs of the joint force commander, both for lethal and non-lethal applications and can launch and be ready to fight in less than three days.

"We will develop new ways to do mobility, force deployment, protection, and sustainability in support of the expeditionary concept," the chief of staff said.

The Air Force is increasing the role of expeditionary forces to maintain its global engagement capability. But in the future, Fogleman said, "capabilities based in the continental United States will likely become the primary means for crisis response and power projection. At the same time, long-range air and space-based assets increasingly fill the requirements of the global attack core competency."

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Air Force Chief of Staff



Photo by SSgt. Steve Ball

ESC bazaar raises \$20,000

Customers check out the merchandise at one of the stalls during the RAF Lakenheath Enlisted Spouses Club bazaar. Several thousand shoppers attended the three-day bazaar and helped the club raise nearly \$20,000. Seventy percent of the money raised will be returned to the base and local community through charitable donations. Eighty-seven volunteers put in more than 2,600 hours during the bazaar.

March is Women's History Month



Margaret Sanger

Margaret Sanger was a nurse who took it upon herself to find practical methods of birth control that could be made available to any woman. She found herself at odds with government and organized religion, both of which would battle her furiously for years as she sought to make birth control a fundamental human right. American women possess this right today due in great measure to her valiant and incessant efforts.

Base tax center assists more than 3,500

By Capt. Jennifer Dickey
Base tax officer

So far this year, the tax center staff and volunteers have assisted more than 3,500 people and processed more than 1,000 electronic filings and more than 131 paper returns.

"We are working to make people's filing as simple and painless as possible," said Diane Butler, tax center specialist. "We offer appointments for electronic filing and basic tax assistance throughout the day, but also offer a walk-in service for people filing 1040EZ and 1040A forms."

Butler recommends that people call the center to determine the waiting time before coming in for walk-in service. In addition, she recommends that everyone first contact their unit tax advisor before making an appointment or calling the center for tax assistance.

"If you only have a couple of quick questions, consulting your squadron tax advisor can save you time," said Butler. "If your tax advisor can't help you, they'll direct you to the center, but at least you'll know before coming in what questions to ask."

Also, a few tax advisors at RAF Feltwell, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, 48th Dental Squadron, 48th Mission Support Squadron and 48th Component Repair Squadron offer electronic filing at their squadron.

People who wish to file returns electronically should bring the following documents and information to the tax center: W-2s,



Photo by SSgt. Steve Ball

SrA. Andy Blake (right) helps TSgt. Chris Toale file an electronic return at the base tax center.

1099s, bank routing and account numbers, and the Social Security numbers or individual taxpayer identification numbers for all people being claimed as exemptions. People who are filing joint returns must be present to sign all applicable forms.

The tax center has also developed a handout that provides guidance on filing requirements for child-care providers. The child-care handout, and federal and state tax forms are available at the tax center.

The base tax center is a free service,

staffed almost entirely by volunteers. While most volunteers can provide assistance on individual federal income returns, they are not trained to handle tax matters for businesses, partnerships, trusts or estates and other complex tax matters.

For more information, call TSgt. Debra Gallegos or Butler at Ext. 1805. Center hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Walk-ins are from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The tax center is located in Bldg. 905, between the base library and Electric Avenue.

TRICARE Prime

Not enrolling could limit health care

People not enrolled into TRICARE Prime by May will only have access to the 48th Medical Group on a space-available basis.

TRICARE Prime is the health-care option that provides the most comprehensive health-care benefits at the lowest cost. The feature of the prime program is guaranteed access to care in a timely manner at a military treatment facility or through a civilian provider network. Those who enroll in the prime program are assigned to a primary-care manager team that acts as a "family doctor" and sees their patients first for health-care needs.

"Active-duty members are automatically enrolled into TRICARE Prime, but dependents must choose to do so," said Capt. Rachel Turner, TRICARE services director. "To enroll in TRICARE Prime, members must stop by the TRICARE service center in the main hospital. Enrollment only takes a few minutes and the staff can answer any questions about the program. To enroll, members must have their family members' Social Security Numbers and a copy of their orders assigning them to RAF Lakenheath."

For more information about TRICARE, stop by the service center or call the center staff at Ext. 6210.

Don't bin 'em, save those cans

By SSgt. Dave Berdis
Recycling center manager

Recycling aluminum cans is one way for people to contribute to the wing recycling program.

They're light enough to carry and people don't need fancy storage containers to store them. All that's needed is a bag and a little mindfulness.

Did you know it's much cheaper to make cans out of recycled material than it is to make them out of new metal? For example, recycling uses 95 percent less energy than is needed to make cans from scratch. That means 20 cans can be made out of recycled material with the same energy it takes to make one can out of new material. In the United States, people throw

away enough aluminum in three months to rebuild the country's entire commercial air fleet.

Recycling cans also cuts related air pollution, like sulfur dioxides, by 95 percent.

So help the wing do its share. People with aluminum cans or any other recyclable materials can drop them off in the recycling bins at the Liberty Wing Recycling Center in Bldg. 1140, near the self-help store, or at the collection point near the laundry mat.

For more information about the wing recycling program, call the environmental management flight at Ext. 3989 or the Liberty Wing Recycling Center at Ext. 6588.

Down days slated

March 28 is Family Day. March 31 has been slated as a wing goal day.

Air Force Academy cadet choir sings at Holy week services

The Air Force Academy Catholic Cadet Choir sings at the chapel and in the local area March 28 - 30. The choir sing at:

□ The Catholic Good Friday mass at the base chapel at 3 p.m. March 28 at the chapel.

□ St. Mary's Church in Woolpit at 7:30 p.m. March 28.

□ The Catholic Holy Saturday mass at the base chapel at 7 p.m. March 29.

□ The Protestant Easter Sunrise service in the base chapel sanctuary at 6:30 a.m. March 30.

Choir members stay with sponsor families from the Lakenheath community. For more information, call Margaret Fulham at Ext. 3711.

MDG receives new commander

Col. Stephen Meigs took over command of the 48th Medical Group. He comes to RAF Lakenheath from the 16th Medical Group at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Col. Paul Christianson, former commander, will become the commander of the 377th Medical Group at Kirkland AFB, N.M.

Self-help store closed

The self-help store is closed Monday through March 31 for training and to observe British holidays. For more information, call Ext. 3190.

Upcoming exercise prepares for special assistance visit

The Liberty Wing is coming to the end of its own version of March Madness and one-day exercises.

"Our one-day exercises are designed to prepare the wing for the USAFE special assistance visit in June," said Maj. Gary Webb, 48th Fighter Wing readiness chief. "The wing provided great support for some terrific training. But we're still working to smooth the rough edges and raise our quality to Lakenheath standards."

The last exercise of the month is Monday through March 28. The exercise also prepares the wing for the safety management review April 7, the functional management review April 18-21 and the operations safety review April 28 - May 2.

An operations safety review meeting is at 9 a.m. Monday in the large wing conference room. For more information, call MSgt. Cedric McMillon at Ext. 3737.

RAF Lakenheath security police return from Bosnia Saturday

Twenty-seven people from the 48th Security Police Squadron, who deployed to Bosnia Dec. 4, return Saturday. The security police flight worked hand-in-hand with the Army's Air Defense Artillery Battalion and Security Police to ensure base defense, force protection and general law and order. They also had direct responsibility for all the runway and ramp areas as well as the Air Force living and working areas.

11 Lakenheath master sergeants to be promoted

Eleven RAF Lakenheath master sergeants were selected for promotion to senior master sergeant Wednesday. They are: Paul Dixon, 48th Component Repair Squadron; Dennis Doughty, 451st Intelligence Squadron; Terrence Frost, 48th CRS; Kaylon Grubbs, 48th Mission Support Squadron; Francis Imlay, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Dawn London, 48th Medical Operations Squadron; Jerald Lutheran, 48th EMS; Robert Murphy, 48th Communications Squadron; Paula Pridgen, 48th Fighter Wing; Kenneth Stahura, 493rd Fighter Squadron; and Jesse Turner, 48th Supply Squadron.

In the Air Force, 21,214 people were selected for promotion to senior master sergeant for a 7.56 percent promotion rate. Lakenheath's promotion rate was 4.29 percent.

USAFE vice commander to retire Aug. 1

Lt. Gen. Everett Pratt, USAFE vice commander, is slated to retire Aug. 1 after nearly 33 years in the Air Force. Pratt has served as vice commander for USAFE since Oct. 1994.

USAFE plans annual awards banquet for April 19

USAFE honors the command's outstanding enlisted performers during a banquet April 19 at Ramstein AB, Germany.

During the event, USAFE leaders will announce the commander's airman, NCO, senior NCO and first sergeant of the year. Twelve nominees are competing for the honors: four from the USAFE headquarters staff, four from 3rd Air Force and four from 16th Air Force.

The guest speaker for the evening is retired CMSAF Sam Parish, a former USAFE and Strategic Air Command senior enlisted advisor. The banquet theme is "Enlisted Excellence - Unlimited Vision."

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner and the awards program. Tickets cost \$20 each and information is available from first sergeants and senior enlisted advisors.

Liberty Warrior

"Can do" person of the week



Photo by SrA. Sarah Franco

SrA. Tyson Kingsbury

48th Civil Engineer Squadron

Hometown: Tehachapi, Calif.

Time in service: Two years, six months

Time on station: Two years, two months

Role in mission: I'm a firefighter providing fire protection for the 48th Fighter Wing, aircraft and base facilities.

Hobbies: Surfing, snow-boarding, volleyball, wrestling and mountain biking.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? As a civilian firefighter working in California.

What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath? I would incorporate an additional gate to reduce the traffic congestion during rush hour.

What is your greatest achievement? When I became a firefighter and followed in my dad's footsteps.

Why did you join the Air Force? To enhance my job knowledge in the fire protection field and to provide the best possible service to the Air Force.

What do you like best about the Air Force? The chance to travel and the education it gives us.

March 30
British Daylight Savings
Turn clocks forward one hour

Cadets learn teamwork

Stories and photos by SrA. Sarah Franco
Public affairs

As the cold wind howls across the barren trees and knee-high scrub grass, several teen-age cadets hike from one obstacle to the next.

Dressed in their parents ill-fitting uniforms, the ragtag team, with helmets askew, discuss the problems and possibilities of each hurdle.

This was the scene as six RAF Lakenheath High School Junior ROTC cadets participated in Exercise Student Stretch March 14 through Sunday. The exercise, which was created by the British Officers Training Corps, teaches non-military-trained people about teamwork and communication, and fosters goodwill between the British and American communities.

This is the first time Americans from Lakenheath have competed in the annual event, which is held in Cambridge and at Basingbourne Barracks, the Royal Army's equivalent to Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lakenheath came in fifth during the event, which saw six teams from Cambridge University, University of East Anglia, and Anglia Polytechnic University.

The Lakenheath team members were: Byron Clark, commander; Robert Shields, commander's assistant; Brad Wolfe, first sergeant; Garry Wedlow, logistics; Tawnya Russell, finance; and Pernell Cobbs. All are seniors except Wolfe, who is a junior and Cobbs, who is a sophomore.

The team had fewer people and was younger than the other participants.

We had a great time during the exercise, Clark said. "But it was a lack of manpower, not knowledge that held us back. We hung in there and did our best."

The students began training at 6 p.m. March 14 at the training corps center in Cambridge. There, they received briefings about what they were going to accomplish and what

to expect in the upcoming days.

"Part of what the students learn includes putting up shelters, cooking for themselves and how to look after each other," said Lt. Col. Nicholas Beswick, the officers training corps commandant. "Each team has one officer cadet as a guide, but the leadership comes from within the team."

Saturday morning, the students were taken to the assault course at Basingbourne Barracks, the Royal Army's equivalent to Lackland AFB, Texas. The assault course is similar to the Air Force confidence course.

"The students confront eight obstacles that teach them teamwork," Beswick said. "They have 40 minutes to complete each one."

One obstacle was a 12-foot high building with a mined roof. The cadets had to use different-length boards to get each other over the building without touching the roof. As an added touch, they also had to retrieve a key from the center of the building. The key was in a bucket that was suspended on a string and hanging under the roof.

The evening exercises consisted of a scenario where the students were workers at an embassy in a country where law and order has broken down. Their goal is to leave the country safely. To do this, they had to keep watch all night and use evasion tactics when the enemy moved in.

The following morning, after spending the night evading the enemy to reach safety, the students had a competition involving physical and mental skills.

"It was tiring," said Clark. "There were times I just wanted to quit. My whole body hurt from all the work we did."

Even with tired, aching bodies and weary minds, the cadets thought it was a good experience and enjoyed their time in the field.

"When the enemy came and we had to duck and dodge, that was cool," Cobbs said. "I learned to give and listen to others' opinions and how to be a leader and a follower."

"But one of the most important things I learned was to look at a problem from many different angles, not just one."

Escaping the enemy was the best part of the weekend, according to Russell. The team managed to stay calm and head to their next point successfully.

"We had no problems and even tried to warn the other group over the radio," she said. "But we realized that the enemy also could hear what we were saying, so we didn't use it any more."

"(The exercise helped) teach the cadets teamwork and how to communicate with each other," said Lt. Col. Jeff Britton, JROTC commander. It also gave them more self confidence, which they'll keep forever, he said.



Brad Wolfe explains obstacle procedures to the rest of the Lakenheath team.



Tawnya Russell climbs a rope to conquer an obstacle.

AFAF helps people in need

By Becky Papp
"Jet 48" correspondent

The unpredictable life of the Air Force family sometimes means unexpected emergencies. To help families cope with emergencies and meet unique needs, the Air Force Assistance Fund was established.

The AFAF has an annual campaign to raise funds for the charitable organizations that provide support to the Air Force family. These organizations include the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Air Force Village Foundation, General and Mrs. Curtis LeMay Foundation and, a little closer to home, the Air Force Aid Society. Last year, the AFAS provided \$127,971 in no-interest loans and \$19,620 in grants to the RAF Lakenheath community.

The AFAF provides an opportunity for the Air Force to take care of its own. At least 95 cents of every dollar contributed directly helps Air Force members and their families.

While the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Air Force Village and The LeMay Foundation all provide for elderly dependents, widows and widowers of Air Force members, the Air Force Aid Society has broader scope.

As the official charity for the Air Force, the AFAS was established in 1942 as a non-profit organization. AFAS does not receive any taxpayer support and relies heavily on personal contributions. To support the mission of the Air Force, AFAS strives to relieve the distress of Air Force members and their families and assist in financial aspects of their education.

Hugh Henry-Pierre has been the Air Force Aid Society officer at Lakenheath since October 1994. In that time, he has been involved in helping people in many different emergency situations as well as participating in the distribution of funds for the spouse tuition assistance program.

Henry-Pierre has cases on his desk ranging from an enlisted member who cannot afford to travel state-side to attend the funeral of a close relative, to a family who found themselves victims of burst water pipes who have few belongings



left and no place to live. Every case is individual and the AFAS does not limit the definition of "emergency" to particular situations. AFAS is in the business of meeting emergency needs, what, ever category they fall into, according to Henry-Pierre.

"I couldn't just put together a package and leave it up at the front desk for people to just fill out a claim," explains Henry-Pierre. "If I just gave out applications, I would miss valuable interviews with people that could help me to determine underlying problems."

Often, people are referred by their commander or first sergeant to AFAS, just as SSgt. Francis Cantwell was when his daughter, Lisa, was diagnosed with leukemia.

"You have to be sensitive to people's feelings as well as their needs," said Henry-Pierre. "Difficult circumstances often bring people to AFAS and every case is treated individually and confidentially."

Financial emergencies might point to a personal budgeting problem that could be counseled by the personal finances manager at the family support center, where the AFAS office is located. Other emergencies might be prevented in the future by working with one of the other programs available such as family life education, relocation assistance or career focus. Henry-Pierre emphasizes that there are no required classes or any reciprocity for assistance from AFAS. Air Force Aid works hand-in-hand with the programs offered by the family support center.

"We don't want to just offer band-aids to the families we help," adds Henry-Pierre. "We want to solve people's problems at the root level if possible."

Another one of the countless ways that the AFAS touches the Lakenheath community is through education. Two programs assist Air Force families with education costs, the General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program and the General George S. Brown Spouse Tuition Assistance Program.

The Arnold education grant program awards \$1,000 grants to sons and daughters of active-duty, retired and deceased Air Force members. Students complete a grant application and are selected based on eligibility.

The spouse tuition assistance program assists overseas spouses with educational costs. In 1996, the AFAS office at Lakenheath provided \$88,800 in spouse tuition assistance. This money is all in grants and does not have to be repaid.

From vehicle repairs to respite care, the AFAS and the AFAF provide the opportunity for Air Force members to care for themselves.

"We make sure the mission of the Air Force continues by supporting people who are part of that mission," explains Henry-Pierre.

For more information about contributing to the AFAF, contact your unit representative or call 2nd Lt. Evan Pitts at Ext. 5636.

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48th Services Squadron

48th Operations Group

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Eddie Conde takes aim at one of the targets on the archery club's practice range.

Photos by SSgt. Steve Ball

Liberty Archers offer something for everyone

By SSgt. Steve Ball
Publicaffairs

Although it's not legal to hunt with a bow in the United Kingdom, members of the Liberty Wing Archery Club are still able to keep their skills sharp and have a good time doing it.

"We can't hunt, but this is the next best thing," said TSgt. Lee Jenks, club president. "We have 14 acres of wooded land, 66 three-dimensional lifelike targets, a 14-target marked field course, moving targets, a 10-to-60 yard practice range, a club house and a picnic area.



TSgt. Lee Jenks removes his arrows from a target.

This club puts most in the states to shame."

The range is off the A1065 between RAF Lakenheath and Brandon on the opposite side of the road as the base.

The club promotes all types of archery and has members who shoot English Longbow, American Flatbow, recurves and compounds.

"The range is set up for all levels of archers and, with marked shooting distances from 10 to 80 yards, we accommodate both beginners and expert shooters," said Jenks. "We have some club members who don't know much about archery at all. We work with them and teach them what equipment they need and how to shoot it. Before they know it, they're shooting with their buddies and splitting arrows."

The club also has several award-winning shooters. Many of them regularly compete in archery contests throughout the United Kingdom, often dominating the tournaments. Five club members are ranked in the top 10 in the country with two junior archers, Richard Jenks and Ben Mercer, holding U.K. national records.

"I love to shoot," said TSgt. Gary Treece, club member. "I got into it at when I was at Moody AFB (Ga.). It's been in my blood ever since. It's gotten to where archery opportunities are something I take into consideration when I'm looking for future assignments."

The club has organized shoots once a month and gets together the first Saturday of each month to shoot on the practice range and

"shoot the bull." And you thought fishermen had good stories.

"It's a whole-family ordeal when we get together for our meetings and shoots," said Jenks. "Everyone gets involved. There's a picnic area for lunch and many family members take part in the shooting."

The club also sponsors three large shoots each year that bring in archers from throughout the United Kingdom.

"Our next big shoot is April 13 and we

expect to have nearly 250 archers taking part in the competition," said Jenks. "They come down from Scotland, Wales, all over the England and set up tents at the rod and gun club for the weekend. Shooting begins at 10 a.m. and wraps up just before sundown, but the fun doesn't stop there. The group meets at the rod and gun club for trophy

presentations and an evening of fun."

"The club gives people a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of the base," said Lance Coleman, club vice president. "You can go out there with some friends for some friendly competition or just get away by yourself and 'veg out' or concentrate on your shooting skills."

Membership into the archery club is \$12 a year and members must also be members of the rod and gun club.

People interested in joining the club should contact Jenks at Ext. 5052, Lance Coleman at (01842) 814062 or George Jenkins, rod and gun club manager, at Ext. 2368.



A member of the archery club adjusts the nocking point on his bow.

Women in British history

By Linda Laws
Community relations advisor

The role of women in this country throughout history has often been the result of a tough and hard fight, but many have endured to attain their rightful and due place in our history books.

Emmeline Pankhurst (1858-1928)

One of the most significant landmarks for women in this country would have to be getting the vote. But this did not come without a struggle.

Emmeline Pankhurst spearheaded the "Suffragette" movement and campaigned with her group of followers during a period of 40 years to get the vote for women. She founded the Women's Social and Political Union in Manchester in 1903. The movement was not always popular because of some of the militant tactics they used. These involved attempting to disrupt debates in Parliament and chaining themselves to railings while volubly making their case. Pankhurst was jailed three times during this time.

The efforts of her and her followers were not in vain, and in 1928, The Representation of the People Act established voting equality for men and women. Unfortunately it was too late for Pankhurst, because she died just a few weeks before the bill was passed.

Florence Nightingale (1820-1910)

Living at the same time as Emmeline Pankhurst, was the famous nurse Florence Nightingale who was also known as the "Lady of the Lamp" because of the way she worked throughout the night tending



Pankhurst



Nightingale

sick and wounded soldiers during the Crimean War between 1854 and 1856. She met much resistance when she arrived at the military hospital at Scutari in Turkey, but eventually the casualties were so great that she was allowed to work on the wards and did much to improve the appalling conditions and raise hygiene standards.

On her return to London in 1860, she established the Nightingale School for Nurses, the first professional training school for nurses.

Margaret Thatcher (1925 -

This is a name which is probably more familiar than all the others, and Margaret Thatcher continues to be a living legend. Her accomplishments include becoming the first woman prime minister (1979-90) and indeed the first British prime minister to win three consecutive terms in the 20th century. When she resigned in 1990, she had been the longest-serving prime minister since 1827. Among her colleagues and opponents, she was viewed as a formidable character whose mind was not easily changed once it was made up. She is well-remembered for the "special relationship" she engendered between our two countries, particularly during Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Even in retirement, she continues to be sought after for speaking engagements the world over.

Betty Boothroyd (Date)

You will frequently see Betty Boothroyd if you watch Parliamentary debates on British television, for she is the current speaker of the House of Commons. There are two main things you will notice about her. One is that she wears the state robes and wig of the Speaker of the House and the other is that the word you will hear her utter more than any other is "order!"

Her duties include acting as chairman during political debates, and seeing that the rules laid down by the House for carrying on its business are observed. This can be quite a hard task during debates on emotional issues. She normally sits on her prestigious green leather chair from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. during Parlia-



Thatcher



For more information about living in Britain, call me at Ext. 3145.

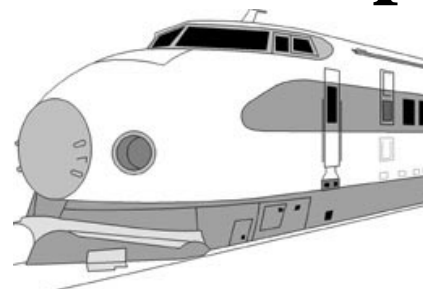
mentary sessions. For the rest of the time, one of the deputies will preside. The speaker is also the House's representative in its corporate relations with outside bodies and the other elements of Parliament, the House of Lords and the Crown.

Betty Boothroyd's appointment to this position in 1992 was unusual because she was the first woman ever to be chosen by the House as its speaker. She is also the first speaker to be chosen from the Opposition benches this century - she was only the third to be chosen from the Labour Party. She is a member of the Labour Party sitting as speaker during a Conservative government. The speaker may continue in office in a new Parliament. We have a General Election May 1.



Boothroyd

Linda's tip



For information on rail services throughout the country, call (0345) 484950 for national information or (0345) 818919 for information on our local network, the West Anglia Great Northern Railway. Calls are charged at local rates.

Chapel services

Catholic services

Daily Mass (Mon. - Fri.)	11:30 a.m.
Saturday Mass	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass at RAF Feltwell	11:30 a.m.
Religious education classes-Feltwell school cafeteria (Sunday)	10:15 a.m.
Religious educational classes-RAF Lakenheath Elementary School (Sunday)	11 a.m.

Protestant services

Liturgical service (Sunday)	8 a.m.
Shared-faith service (Sunday)	11 a.m.
Gospel service (Sunday)	1 p.m.
Shared-faith service at Feltwell	10 a.m.
Sunday school at Feltwell	9 a.m.
Denominational - Lutheran Wisconsin Synod (First Sunday each month Feltwell)	1 p.m.
Denominational - Assemblies of God Sunday Night Live (Sunday)	6 p.m.
Denominational - Grace Bible fellowship (Sunday at Feltwell)	4 p.m.
(Wednesday at Feltwell)	7 p.m.
Sunday school at Lakenheath Elem.	9:30 a.m.

Islamic services

Islamic Circle Thursdays, 5-6 p.m.
For details, call Maj. Laurence Brown at Ext. 2810

Jewish services

Services are held at the RAF Mildenhall chapel on the first and third Fridays of the month at 6 p.m. The officiating rabbi is Chap. (Maj.) Brett Oxman. Call DSN 238-2822 or (01638) 542822 for details.

Orthodox (Christian) services

Call Lakenheath chapel at Ext. 3711 for details.

For emergency

For emergencies during duty hours call Ext. 3711 or the base command post at Ext. 4233 after duty hours. For information on services in the community, call Ext. 3711.

Masonic scholarships

The 13th Masonic District accepts applications for its annual scholarships. First place is \$1,200, second is \$800 and third is \$500. Application deadline is April 1. Applications are at the education center. Active-duty members, civilians and high-school seniors are eligible. For more information, call TSgt. Greg Gartrell at Ext. 3224.

Guest-house charges drop

RAF Menwith Hill has restructured its guest-house charges for space-available travelers from \$30 per person per night to \$30 per room per night. Rooms can't be reserved in advance. The rooms are normally released after noon to travelers. For more information, call DSN 262-7895.

Jason project Volunteers needed

The Jason Project VIII staff seeks volunteers to help in many areas including assisting students with equipment and working as guides. The project takes place April 28 - May 9. The hours are 9 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 10 p.m. weekdays and 12:30 - 10 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call Ext. 7220.

Chapel activities

The Protestant Easter worship services include:

- ☐ The Good Friday service is at 7 p.m. March 28 at the chapel.
- ☐ The Easter Sunrise Service is at 6:30

p.m. March 30 in the base chapel. The service is officiated by Chaplain (Capt.) Trip Ziegler and features music by the U.S. Air Force Academy Catholic Cadet Choir. Following worship, a continental breakfast is provided in the chapel annex.

The Catholic masses include:

☐ Holy Thursday, or Mass of the Lord's Supper, is at 7 p.m. Thursday.

☐ Good Friday masses are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 28. The 3 p.m. mass features music by the Air Force Academy Catholic Cadet Choir at RAF Lakenheath. The 7 p.m. mass at RAF Feltwell is the Celebration of the Lord's Passion.

☐ The Holy Saturday mass, or the Easter Vigil, is at 7 p.m. March 29. The mass also features music by the cadet choir.

☐ Easter Sunday, or the Mass of the Resurrection, is at 9:30 a.m. at Lakenheath and at 11:30 a.m. at Feltwell March 30.

For more information about these or other services, call Ext. 3711.

The Orthodox church services for Lent include:

- ☐ Great Vespers - 6 p.m. Saturday
- ☐ Second Sunday of Lent, St. Gregory Palamas - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
- ☐ Vespers and pre-sanctified liturgy - 7 p.m. Wednesday
- ☐ Great Vespers - 6 p.m. March 29
- ☐ Third Sunday of Lent, Veneration of the Holy Cross - 9:30 a.m. March 30

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Family Support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on the following programs, or stop by Bldg. 692. All classes are held in the family support center unless otherwise noted.

Career Café

The Career Café is a series of lunch-time seminars designed to sharpen job-search skills. This week's session meets from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. today in the family support center and concentrates on interviewing techniques and the importance of proper dress for the job-hunt process.

Teen life

A teen-life group meets from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. today at the youth center. The class promotes personal develop-

ment and coping skills for 15 - 18 year olds. Topics include self esteem, handling relationships, dating and family communication.

Financial workshop

A mandatory workshop for E-4s and below is from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room. The class advises military members and their families on personal budgeting, checking account maintenance and debt management.

Surfing the Internet

A surfing the Internet class is from 1 - 5 p.m. Wednesday in the small classroom. The class gives beginners training on how to use the Internet for job searching.

Balancing home, career

A seminar about balancing home and career meets from 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesday in the confer-

ence room. Learn skills for successful time management. This class is designed for people who have home and outside commitments.

Volunteer training

A class providing training to volunteers on Microsoft Word 6.0 is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday in the family support center.

Kids on the move

A kids on the move seminar is from 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the youth center. The class helps children and parents cope with relocating. Children should be between 5 and 8 years old.

Youth life

A youth-life group meets from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the youth center. The group promotes development and coping skills among 11 and 12 year olds. Topics include self esteem, friendships, dating and more.

New hours

The family services area hours

have been lowered due to low manning. People who need to pick up items should do so between 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Second language

An English as a second language seminar meets from 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays and from 6 - 9 p.m. Thursday in the small conference room. The class teaches conversational English and American social customs and traditions.

Hearts Apart

The Hearts Apart support group meets from 10 a.m. - noon Fridays at the base chapel. The meeting provides spouses of deployed active-duty members with a place to meet for support and information. Children can attend Little Hearts Apart. The program covers topics regarding children's feelings about separation. Activities include letter-writing, arts-and-crafts and exploring feelings. It runs until noon.

Lakenheath Scrapbook

Ben Newman (left) and Jason Murakami rehearse a scene from "Roll the Stone Away." The free Easter music and drama performance is at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Breckland Middle School on Crown Street, Brandon. For more information, call Mary Anne Morris at (01842) 827546.

People with community photos who would like them published in the "Jet 48" should bring them to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building or call Ext. 5640.



Photo by Mike Owens

Community

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☐ Vespers and pre-sanctified liturgy – 7 p.m. April 2

Services will be held at St. John De Sepulchre Church, Ber Street, Norwich. For details, call Rev. Patrick Hodson at (01362) 6993397.

NCO induction ceremony

An NCO induction ceremony for all senior airmen being promoted to staff sergeant in April is at 4 p.m. April 1 in the Liberty Club. For more information, call MSgt. Jimmey Donica at Ext. 2833.

Children's group

The family advocacy program is starting a group for children who have been impacted by family violence. For details, call Ext. 2409.

Computer classes

The 3rd Air Force small computers staff posts courses they offer on the base bulletin board on Microsoft Exchange. CC:Mail users will be able to access the list beginning in April. To attend a course, contact unit training monitors or computer custodians.

Community information meeting

A community information meeting is 11 a.m. - noon Tuesday in the officers' club ballroom. Agencies including the chapel, hospital, services, AAFES and post office present five-minute briefings on what's new in the upcoming month. Handouts are provided.

Blood drives

The blood donor center sponsors blood drives April 3 and 17. For more information or

to make an appointment, call Ext. 6524.

Veterans benefits

A veterans benefits information briefing is 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday in the base chapel. The briefing is open to anyone interested in learning about their veterans benefits and entitlements. For details, call Ext. 3847.

Commissary closure

The commissary is closed March 30 for Easter. The RAF Mildenhall commissary is closed March 28 and is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 29. It is closed March 31. For more information, call Ext. 3515.

Health-and-wellness center

The health-and-wellness center sponsors the following activities:

☐ A shoulder-disorder class is from 3 - 4 p.m. today in the health-and-wellness center. The class covers common causes of shoulder pain and ways to prevent and recover from disorders.

☐ The center offers a variety of health literature, references, and video and audio tapes for checkout without charge.

For more information, call Ext. 2710.

Red Cross

☐ The annual Red Cross volunteer recognition luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. April 2 in the officers' club. All American Red Cross volunteers can attend.

☐ The American Red Cross sponsors a coloring contest for children 2 - 10 until March 28 at the base library. Prizes are awarded for each age group. Entries can be picked up at the library.

For more information, call Ext. 1855.

Embry-Riddle

Registration for Term IV at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has begun and classes begin March 31. The university offers a bachelors degree in Professional Aeronautics and a masters degree in Aeronautical Science. People with a seven-level in an aeronautical-related career field could earn up to 45 hours of credit towards bachelors' degrees. Weapons systems officers, F-15 pilots and maintenance officers can earn up to 12 hours towards a masters degree. For details, call Ext. 2464.

Central Texas College

Term IV schedules are available at Central Texas College and registration continues through March 28. Courses offered include growth and development, instructional aids, disaster planning, crime in America and more. The college is also searching for child development instructors. For details, call Ext. 3177.

University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma sponsors the graduate-level course Career Development: Organizational and Individual Approaches, April 29 - May 4. The class meets from 6 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays - Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Students may enroll until March 28.

The university also sponsors the graduate-level course Counseling with Children April 22 - 27. Students can enroll until Monday. For details, call Ext. 3125.

City Colleges of Chicago

City Colleges of Chicago offers more than 40 video courses in general subjects including biology, history, social sciences, math and English. For more information, call Pam Reinhard at Ext. 3825

What's on at Services

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Combat Support & Community Service

Friday – March 21

- ☐ “Pasta Fasta” is the lunch special from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Liberty Club. (Ext. 3869)
- ☐ A “Family Matters” teen talk is 4 - 5:30 p.m. at the youth center. (Ext. 3180)
- ☐ Tonight is “DJ Night” in the pub and “TGI Friday” buffet begins at 5:30 p.m. at officers’ club. (Ext. 2535)

Saturday – March 22

- ☐ “Plain Loco” plays beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the rod and gun club. (Ext. 2368)
- ☐ “Surprise Saturday” open skate is 7 - 11 p.m. at the skating rink. (Ext. 1627)
- ☐ Information, Tickets and Tours sponsors trips to Legoland at 7 a.m. or Hampton Court Palace and London at 8 a.m. (Ext. 2979)

Sunday – March 23

- ☐ The last performance of “I Hate Hamlet” is at 2 p.m. at the community activities center. (Ext. 2221)
- ☐ “Yankee Doodle” Sunday brunch is 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Liberty Club. It is open to all ranks. (Ext. 3869)
- ☐ A family skate is 2 - 6 p.m. at the skating rink. (Ext. 1627)

Story time

Children’s story time is 10 - 11 a.m. Tuesday at the library. There is no cost. Sign up by calling Ext. 3713.

Easter Egg Hunt

The community activities center and the youth center sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at the community center March 29. The family event is free and begins at 10 a.m. for children 5 and younger and at 11 a.m. for children 6 and older.

Call Ext. 2221 or 3180 for more information.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for all performances of “I Hate Hamlet” at the community activities center. Dates for performances are today, Saturday and Sunday. Prices for evening performance are \$25 per couple or \$15 per single and include dinner. Cost for the Sunday matinee is \$6.

Stop by the center to purchase tickets or call Ext. 2221 for more information.

European wines

The community activities center sponsors an introduction to European wines April 5. Cost is \$20 per person and includes the tasting of eight wines. Participants must be 18 or older. Sign up before Wednesday by calling Ext. 2221.

Sports-card, comic-book fair

A sports-card-and-comic-book fair is 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 29 at the community activities center. Tables are \$10. Admission is free. Call Ext. 2221 for more information.

Easter Sweeper at Liberty Lanes

Liberty Lanes sponsors an Easter Egg Sweeper tournament beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 29. Entry fee is \$20 per person. Prizes are awarded. Call Ext. 2108 for details or to sign up.

New rental items

Equipment rentals has two new items available for rent. People can rent pressure washers with all hose attachments and electrical hook-up for \$7 per day and 50-piece tool kits with wrenches, socket sets and screwdrivers for \$3 per day. For more information, call Ext. 2146.

Liberty Club bingo

The Liberty Club gives away more than \$2,000 in cash and door prizes at bingo Tuesdays. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7:30 p.m. For details, call Ext. 3869.

Conversational Spanish classes

The community activities center offers conversational Spanish classes from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$22.50 for four weeks. For more information, call Ext. 2221.

Chess club meeting

The next chess club meeting is from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday at the community activities center. For more information, call Ext. 2221.

Auto crafts center special

The auto crafts center offers a minor engine tune-up special for \$12.50 that includes plugs, points and condensers. Call Ext. 2454 for more information.

Equipment rentals special

Equipment rentals and the Pedaler Bike Shop continue their March specials. They offer 10 percent off all bike clothing and video camera rental specials. Call Ext. 2146 for more details.

Women’s History Month quiz

The community activities center sponsors a Women’s History Month quiz Monday through March 28. It is free and open to everyone. For details, call Ext. 2221.

At the movies

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Friday

7 p.m. – “**One Fine Day**” (PG) Starring Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney. Two single parents facing crucial career events find themselves stuck with their children for the day.
9:30 p.m. – “**Jerry Maguire**” (R) Starring Tom Cruise and Cuba Gooding, Jr. A sports agent is tossed out into the cold after he composes a “mission statement” suggesting that the company could give more personal attention to fewer clients.

Saturday

7 p.m. – “**First Strike**” (PG-13) Starring Jackie Chan. A Hong Kong cop is contracted by the CIA and a Russian intelligence agency to retrieve a stolen nuclear warhead and eliminate a nuclear-arms smuggling ring.

9:30 p.m. – “**Michael**” (PG) Starring John Travolta and William Hurt. An angel with a mission on earth doesn’t let that get in the way of having fun during his assignment in human form.

Sunday

7 p.m. – “**Michael**” (PG)

Monday

7 p.m. – “**First Strike**” (PG-13)

Tuesday

7 p.m. – “**First Strike**” (PG-13)

Wednesday

7 p.m. – “**Michael**” (PG)

Thursday

9:30 p.m. – “**Michael**” (PG)

Mar. 28

7 p.m. – “**First Strike**” (PG-13)

9:30 p.m. – “**Michael**” (PG)

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Friday

7 p.m. – “**Space Jam**” (PG) Starring Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny. Jordan helps cartoon characters win a basketball game against a team from outer space.

9:30 p.m. – “**Set It Off**” (R) Starring Jada Pinkett and Queen Latifah. Four women develop a plan to break out of the hood and find they can’t buy freedom.

Saturday

7 p.m. – “**Metro**” (R) Starring John Travolta and William Hurt. A San Francisco hostage-negotiation expert is assigned to break in a rookie sharpshooter. The two find themselves engaged in a cat-and-mouse game with a killer.

Sunday

7 p.m. – “**The Evening Star**” (PG-13) Starring Shirley MacLaine and Bill Paxton. “Terms of Endearment’s” Aurora Greeaway has spent all her time raising three grandchildren and has forgotten she has a life. All that will change when she’s dragged into therapy.

Monday

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Thursday

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Mar. 28

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9:30 p.m. – “**Jerry Maguire**” (R)



Photo by A1C Robert H. Gerlach

Who's open?

RAF Lakenheath's Jason Collins looks for someone to pass to as an Incirlik player tries to block him during the USAFE men's basketball championships. Spangdahlem won the tournament, Ramstein took second and Lakenheath finished third.

High school spring sports start

By Gary Webb
"Jet 48" correspondent

March is here and it's time for soccer, track and softball at the RAF Lakenheath High School.

Soccer

The soccer season started with Blue losing to London Central 6-0 March 14. London Central had a strong team and poses a threat to comers for the United Kingdom championships.

Red beat Croughton 7-0 Saturday. Red's balanced game plan used several players to score for the Lancers: Mark Howder, Jim Isakson, Lee Watson, Ray Arliss,

Dane Barrett, Gary Webb and Corey Hood. Howder, Isakson, Arliss and Danny Bacon also had assists. Croughton's goalie, Tim Doyle, was peppered with 22 shots on goal and stopped 15 of them. Red's all-conference goalie, Jerry Russell, snoozed in the goal because the Hadites were unable to get off any shots.

The next soccer game pits Blue vs. Red at noon Saturday at the high school.

Track, softball

The track and softball seasons begin this weekend. Watch for their schedules in upcoming editions of the "Jet 48."

Jets rule the weekend

By John Conroy
Jets coach

The 3rd Air Force Jets ice hockey team swept a pair of matches against the Peterborough Flyers and the Bradford Bulldogs last weekend, raising their season record to 11-8-3. The scores for each game were 8-4 and 14-3, respectively.

Saturday, the Jets played the Peterborough Flyers and skated to an 8-4 victory in a physical encounter. Ken Trudeau with two goals and two assists and Jeff Barr with two goals and one assist lead the assault. Also providing firepower were Sean Green with one goal and one assist, Jim Moore with one goal, Pete Murphy with one assist, and Chris Ringsred with one goal.

Sunday, the Jets played a rematch against English First Division team, the Bradford Bulldogs. The last time they met, the Bulldogs won 9-5, but it was the Jets' turn for victory.

The Jets came out flying, eager

to make amends, and scored two goals on their first shift. By the time the contest was over, the Jets had out-shot the Bulldogs 51-29 in securing a decisive 14-3 victory.

The first line of Frank Daldine, who had four goals and three assists, Rob Harris, who had four goals and four assists, and Trudeau, who had three goals and one assist, pounded out the bulk of the scoring. Others who added to the score were Barr with one goal and one assist, Murphy with one goal and one assist, John Conroy with one goal, Mike Chinlund, Rob Dismore, and Darryl Seabridge, all had one assist.

The Jets face off the Nottingham Oak Leafs at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Peterborough Ice Arena. They play against the Sheffield Scimitars at 12:30 p.m. March 29. Admission is free. For more information about playing with the Jets, call 89-5666 or 89-1952. For information about the games and directions to the arena, call (01733)260222.

Sports Shorts

Soccer officials needed

People interested in officiating soccer should contact Scott Blake at Ext. 2447. The season begins in April and ends in the second week of June.

RAF Feltwell step classes

Step aerobics classes are 7-8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the RAF Feltwell elementary school. For more information, call Ext. 5076.

Softball clinic

The 1997 USAFE Softball Clinic is April 17-18 here. The clinic is open to all players, coaches and officials. For more information or to register, call Ext. 2391.

Youth soccer registration

Registration for the youth spring soccer season continues through March 28. The league is for youth ages 5-18. Register at the youth center any time during operating hours or call Karl Pfor at Ext. 3735 for details.

Soccer coach certification

The second-level soccer coaches' certification clinic is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. All sessions begin at 5:30 p.m. Coaches must pre-register for the clinics. Call Karl Pfor at Ext. 3735 for information.

Varsity softball coach recruitment

The fitness and sports center needs a varsity coach for men's softball. Submit a resume to the varsity director by April 15. For more information, call SrA. John Gill at Ext. 2391.